## M. LE COMTE VA EN VOYAGE.

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOUR WITH PUCK AND ARIEL.

Travel Is the Subject of the Second Montesquiou-Fezensae Lecture - The Count Talks of Tourists and Places Drops Into Poetry Besides.

is was an audience much smaller in numher than that of a week before that Count Robert de Montesquiou-Fezensac addressed yesterday afternoon at Sherry's. There was no falling off in the quality, however, for among those present were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. George Law Mrs. Frederic Coudert, Mrs. René La Montague, Mrs. Ladenburg, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Adrian Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse and Prof. Aubert of the Normal College. The men were scarcer than on the first occasion, but they included specimens of the decadents in literature, one being the Count's nearest parallel, perhaps, among the British.

For some reason the Count looked jaded and sallow, as if a blight had fallen upon He began to talk sharp on time and without any one to introduce him. He did not explain why he departed from the established order, but plunged at once into he reading of the lecture, put down as the third in his programme, "Le Voyage, The Count's titles to his lectures give little to what he is going to talk about, so that his audience was at sea for a while as to whether he was going to lead them on a mystical journey or was going to tell about his experiences on his trip across. It turned out that he merely intended to express his ideas about travel in general. h snapshot impressions of a number of places, Amsterdam, The Hague, Switzerland, Venice and Algiers.

The Count first tackled the philosophy of traveiling and quoted the views of three pets, Baudelaire, Alfred de Vigny and the omtesse Mathieu du Nord, on the subject and read poems by each one. He spoke of the joy of travelling and the happiness one expected at reaching the unknown goal and pointed out how interesting it mild be to make a comparative study of the object various travellers had in traveling at all. He told of Pierre Loti's giving a new form to the idea of travel and of Theophile Gautier's remark about the difference between the idea we have of a place before we see it and the place of er se have seen it.

Then he got down to business. "Moi aussi" had travelled and pondered over philosophy of changing place. Countert has seen hordes of tourists dragged around Versailles by a guide who pointed out the places of historical interest to them. That is not his idea of travel. He might ave made his description more emphatic by quoting Ludovic Halevy's "Un Ouragan elling of the Cook tourists rushing th Louvre. The Count contrasted this the conduct of two American ladies lived at Versail'es and didn't care to who lived at Versail'es and didn't care to visit the museums, but enjoyed the woods and the waterworks. It is safe to say that one of these ladies is the manager of the Count's tour. He also paid many compliments to the right kind of American woman, pointing out that while there were many Parisian women to whom the word "Purisienne" could not be applied in its esthetic sense, there were foreign ence took the compliment to itself and After this the Count started on his own

After this the Count started on his own travels. His is a dual nature, and his poetic side he named "Ariel," while his more earth? Jovial side he called "Puck." There is a third, "Caliban," side imaginable, but that the Count leaves to the Cook tourists, and does not speak of in himself. The Puck who accompanies him seems to be usually interested in street scenes and in equiring bric a brac. In his condensed descriptions M. de Montesquiou-Fezensac made his poetic enumerations almost a his poetic enumerations almost a catalogue, in memory of Homer, perhaps, and throughout his lecture seemed to find it hard to steer clear of alliteration.

it hard to steer clear of allieration.

He first visited Mile. Judith Gautier in Rrittany and found the stormy sea more interesting than the local museums. Then the went to Holland, where he heard the chimes at Amsterdam which he compares to a gigantic, celestial mouth-harmonica. He liked the tulips of Haarlaem and the pictures there and at The Hague.

Thence he jumped to Switzerland. Count Poher: seemed prejudiced against that ed Mile. Judith Gautier in

Thence he jumped to Switzerland. Count Robert seemed prejudiced against that country. He seemed unable to get rid of associations with cows, Swiss milk and Swiss cheese. He looks on the Swiss scenery as theatrical and exaggerated and just suited to the bourgeois mind. He cannot forget the swarms of Anglo-American travellers with their waterproofs and rubers and other impediments that fill the ers and other impedimenta that fill the hotel piazzas. Switzerland he compared in another lacteal simile to the mother of a family who suckles her own children and others besides, and asserted that some men would prefer even dangerous sirens to that sort of person. He admitted that the glaciers are grand. Then he read two little things by himself, a "Prière" and a "Barcarole."

Venice, too, is beautiful, but only by night, when Ariel has hold of the Count and he cannot see her palaces leased to transient guests. Thence the Count flitted across the sea to Algiers and broke into a rhapsody on the Arabian nights and a curious antithesis between the poetical and the foul side of the town, in which he put unusual emphasis on the bad sewers.

The lecture was much shorter than the first one, the Count's manager having anged pretty accurately how much the

gauged pretty accurately how much the audience would stand without weariness. audience would stand without weariness. The Count again spoke with too visible an effort and with a queer omission of the letter "r" that recalled the French of the West Indian creoles, but he spoke the admirable French of good society, using no eccentric words even in his rather artificial lists of contrasts. It is far more cultivated French than has been spoken by any lecturer in New York since M. Brunetèire.

#### ROBBED AND THROWN IN RIVER. Tale of a Long Islander Whom a Policeman

Miles Smith, a bridge tender at Oak Point on Long Island Sound, came to Harlem Wednesday night to see the sights. He saw them and was found at 4 o'clock yeserday morning by Policeman Cassidy, of the East 126th street station, floundering in the Harlem River under the Park avenue

After Smith had been fished out and rolled over a barrel he said he had been assaulted, robbed and then thrown in the river by two men. Smith said he had \$13.50 in his pocket when he started for the Mott Haven railroad station, and when he got off the trolley car the men grabbed him. That is all he can remember.

He was removed to the Harlem Hospital, where it was said pneumonia had set in

#### ASSISTANT TO MACCRACKEN. The Chancellor's Son to Come Here From Missouri.

St. Louis, Feb. 12.-John Henry Mac Cracken, president of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., resigned to-day.
He will be assistant to his father, who is chancellor of the University of the try of New York. Dr. MacCracken has been president of Westminster College

Mayor Lankering's Son Run Over

Fritz Lankering, the young son of Mayor lankering of Hoboken, was run over by an e wagon at the corner of Garden and First streets, that city, yesterday after hoon. When carried home he told himother not to worry, as he had only in few cratches." A physician found that in adition to the scratches his collar bone had

HAS READ THE BIBLE 90 TIMES. The Mother of Bishop Fitz Gerald to Celebrate Her 90th Birthday.

Mrs. Osee M. Fitz Gerald, the mother of Bishop Fitz Gerald of the Methodist Church, will celebrate her ninetleth birthday to-day at her home, 182 Mulberry street, Newark, where she has held holiness meetings for many years. She will lead the usual Friday meeting in her parlors to-day and a large party of her friends will gather around her At the same time Mrs. Fitz Gerald will complete the reading of the Bible for the ninetieth time, having only two chapters to read. She has worn out many Bibles by reading them, but she has one which she has read through forty times and in which she has made many marginal notes This she prizes above all others. She has read the Bible in its various editions and in German French and Spanish.

Mrs. Fitz Gerald was born in Bernardsville, N. J., Feb. 13, 1813. She was a daughter of Aaron Boylan. She married John D. Fitz Gerald, a varnish manufacturer of Newark, in 1834. Her memory of events of years ago is clear, but she prefers to talk of current matters and especially on religious topics.

NO RUM OR CIGARS AT ELECTION.

Woman Legislator of Utah Has Ideas of Campaign Persuasion.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 12 .- Mrs. Mary Coulter, the lone woman legislator, has introduced a bill to place a maximum on the campaign expenses of would-be United States Senators and Congressmen. The measure makes Utah elections of the future bargain-counter affairs.

The bill provides that no candidate shall buy for voters beer, whiskey or any kind of intoxicating drinks, cigars or tobacco in any form, lend them money or promis. them political jobs. Every candidate must file sworn statements showing in cet il all he spent

The expressed intention of the measure is to mark down Utah Senatorial jobs. Mrs. Coulter is president of the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs.

#### FOUNDER'S DAY AT PEDDIE. Many Distinguished Guests Listen to President Wilson of Princeton.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Feb. 12.-Peddie Institute celebrated Lincoln's Brthday with great ceremony this evening Years ago the board of trustees set apart this date as sacred to the memory of Thomas B. Peddie, who founded the institution. The celebration this year brought many distinguished m in of letters and edicators. More than son alumni and guests of the school as-sembled in Peddie chapel at 7:30, where an address was delivered by Woodrow Wilson, D. D., Ph. D., president of Prince-ton University, on the meaning of college education.

A banquet followed in the dining hall was toastmaster. Among the guests, many of whom responded to toasts, were George E. Merrul, D. D., LL. D., president of Colgate University: Enoch Perrine, Litt. D., '70, president of Buckneil University; Congressman E. L. B. Godfrey, M. D., '72, president of the New Jersey State Medical Society; William D. Merrell, Ph. D., University of William D. Merrell, Ph. D., University of William D. Merrell, Ph. D., University of Rochester; the Rev. Everett T. Tomlinson, Ph. D., of Elizabeth: Tracy Harris, '81, of New York: Fred B Applegate, '83, of Hights-town; E. C. Hutchinson, President of the State Senate; Prof. John Green, Ph. D., of Colgate University: Dr. Howard A. Coffie, Brown University, Frances B. Lee, of Trac-ton; Judge Allan B. Endicott of Atlantic City.

NEW POST OFFICE SITE. Government Can't Build in a Railroad Terminal-Might Rent.

Postmaster Van Cott said yesterday that he hardly thought the commission appointed to select a site for the New York Post Office had got so far as to have determined that the new building would be station or near the new Pennsylvania

station or near the new Pennsylvania terminal.

"You see," said Mr. Van Cott, "that the appropriation for the building has not yet been made. Congress adjourns on March 4 and to get the appropriation approved and passed before that time means that somebody has got to do a lot of prime hustling. I doubt that it can be accomplished.

"Furthermore, I don't think the commission has decided definitely to select

mission has decided definitely to select one of the two sites named. Some time ago there was talk of a site in Lexington avenue, a little north of Forty-second street, and so near the Grand Central station that the mails could be easily handled. But I don't know that the commission technical with especial favor on that property. looked with especial favor on that property.

I don't know much about the proposition
to locate the building near the Pennsyl-

wania terminal."

The law provides that all Government built buildings shall be removed a certain distance on all sides from all other buildings. That would preclude locating the Post Office in either of the railroad stations except in a secretal structure. rented structure.

#### GIRL'S BROTHER SLASHED HIM. Lapinsky Didn't Relish Post's Attentions to His Sister.

Herbert Post, 25 years old, a salesman in a Sixth avenue department store and living at 331 West Twenty-first street, for the past year has been paying attention to Rose Lapinsky of 49 Grove street, much to the displeasure of her brother Isaac and her cousin, Albert Weter of 12 Horatio

He called on the young woman last night and found Isaac and Weter there. He prevailed on the girl to take a walk with him and when the two reached the corner of Charles and Bleecker streets they found Iapinsky and Weter there.

Weter rushed at Post and struck him in

Weter rushed at Post and struck him in the jaw, at the same time pulling a revolver from his pocket. Post managed to get the gun away from him, but Lapinsky attacked him with a knine, inflicting an ugly gash in the back of his neck.

The screams of the woman brought Policemen Westerbury and Everleigh of the Charles street station. Post held on to Lapinsky until the policemen came up. Weter ran away, but was arrested later at his home. Both were locked up on a charge of felonious assault.

Post accompanied the policemen to the station house, where the girl tore her petticoat in strips and bandaged his wound. Post was treated at St. Vincent's Hospital and went to his home.

## MRS. HARRISON GETS A DIVORCE.

e of the Architect Obtains a Decree on the Ground of Cruelty.

TORFOLE, Va., Feb. 12 .- In the divorce brought here some time ago by Archi-George E. Harrison, great grandhew of President William Henry Harn and cousin of the late President jamin Harrison, against his wife, Mrs y M. Harrison, daughter of Brig.-Gen. iker of the Confederate A.my, Judge tin entered a decree refusing Mr. rison's petition and granting Mrs.

rison a divorce upon her cross bill ging cruelty. Harrison alleged deserpent of cruelty justified this. Irs. Harrison also got full custody of two children, who are now with her he home of her father in Morristown, J., but under the provisions of the deservities are interested. neither party can remarry until a and decree is secured three years hence question of alimony is to be settled The Harrisons were cousins and

## **OUR AFRICAN OBSERVATORY**

PRIEST GONE TO ESTABLISH IT IN BULUWAYO, RHODESIA.

Cecil Rhodes Helped the Preparatory Work, but the Boer War Stopped It -The Astronomers Propose to Con-

tinue Observations Toward South Pole The Rev. Father Edmund Goetz, S. J. he famous South African astronomer, sailed yesterday for France where he goes to purchase astronomical, meteorological and magnetic instruments with which to estabish the first observatory to be undertaken n South Africa. This is the work so greatly neouraged by Cecil Rhodes, the progress of which was arrested by the Boer war.

Father Goetz has spent fourteen months in the United States conferring with scien tists in this country and he has met with encouragement from the Harvard, Yerkes and Lick observatories, as well as from the Government departments along this line of research. He holds the chair of assistant astronomer of Georgetown and will retain this connection during his south-

Father Goetz will establish his observatory in Buluwayo, in Rhodesia, South Africa. He will carry his observations from the 23d degree of southern declination, which is as far south as reliable astronomical observations have reached, toward the

"I am going to establish an astronomical observatory in the southern hemisphere to carry on to the South Pole the work on which the Georgetown observatory has been engaged for the last ten years in the northern hemisphere," said Father Goetz to a reporter. "This work has been under the direction of the Rev. R. J. Hagen, S. J. the American astronomer. The chief reresult of ten years of labor has been the production of six volumes of charts and atalogues of the fainter variable starts Four more volumes are now ready for printing and two more of lately discovered variables are in progress at the observatory. This work comprises one chart and one sheet of catalogue for each variable.

"The great merit of this work lies in the fact that there are few stars below the tenth magnitude that have accurate determinations of position and magnitude except in Hagen's atlas, which is carried down to the 23d degree of southern declination and it is therefore of great value

to the regions it covers. "The merit has been recognized by the great observatories of this country, and everal observatories such as Harvard. Yerkes and Lick are determining photometrically the magnitude of a certain number of stars in each of Hagen's charts in ord r to make a kind of network of photometric measure all over the sky. It is this work which I am going to continue in the southern hemisphere in Buluwayo.

"The station offers many advantages It is between four or five thousand feet above sea level and the climate is excellent—far better, in fact, than any of the American stations, and will enable us to go on, as far as the covering of the sky is concerned, far quicker than in this country. Besides, it is a degrees latitude such a charge of the second. far quicker than in this country. Besides, it is 20 degrees latitude south, so that we will be able to get all the southern stars and at the same time see many of those of the northern hemisphere, and thus by reobserying many of the American atlas charts, make a reliable scale of estimate for the magnitudes. This, of course, will give the work a far greater value, as it will insure unity.

will insure unity.

Why have we chosen Bhodesia for this station? There are first the reasons stated, the climate and the possibility of connecting well the southern atlas with the northern one, and, besides, the South African Jesuits are establishing a new college in that vicinity in connection with which will be a first-class meteorological and magnetic station.

class meteorological and magnetic station.
"I am going direct to Paris to get delivery of the meteo-cological instruments, the chief of which have been made by the famous Richard, the constructor of the most valuable meteorological recording instruments

"We have not the means to establish he astronomical observatory, but will begin the work with the study of the orighter variables, and perhaps by the time this labor is completed we will be able further to equip our station. "For the meteorological and magnetic "For the meteorological and magnetic observatory the interest is self-evident. There are hardly any meteorological or magnetic data for that part of the world. We cannot give the full usefulness of meteorology and magnetism until the whole earth has been surveyed. And then any work done in that line in any part of the world is of beneficial interest to the whole body of meteorologists.

"The practical interest of observing

body of meteorologists.

"The practical interest of observing variable stars is not so apparent, but variable stars are one of the chief problems of astronomy to-day. We are as yet in the dark about the meaning of these phenomena. But science cannot afford to let this subject alone. An important law of the stellar universe may be hidden behind this phenomenon, and a new law of the stellar universe may put us on the track of a new

iniverse may put us on the track of a new force in nature." Father Goetz is an Alsatian by birth He was educated in Paris and has the high est degrees from the University of Paris He has devoted his life to the study of as tronomy. His present work is distinctly an American enterprise, the United States being the first country to encourage the development of this branch of scientific

### TILLMAN ASKS FOR BAIL. Says He Belleved His Life in Danger and

Therefore Shot Gonzales. COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 12 .- The prospec of Jim Tillman getting bail seems lessened since his affidavits were presented to Chief Justice Pope to-day. The hearing was postponed for a week because the defend failed to serve the affidavits on the State's

attorneys. Richard Holtzenbach, from Edgefield, who vas applying for the position of doorkeeper says he heard N G. Gonzales, whom Tillman murdered, inquire for Tillman, and say that he made him show the white feather several times and would do it again. The same man said Tillman and Gonzales met and swore that Gonzales pushed his right hand down into his overcoat pocket.

Tillman's affidavit was imiliar on that point. It said: "Believing my life in danger, I hurriedly said, 'I got your message,' and shot."

There is no testimony that a message

message, and shot.

There is no testimony that a message was sent. Tillman says he had been maligned. He was removing some personal effects from the State House among them being two pistols, when he happened to meet Gonzales. The prosecution will-present its case on next Thursday.

# Steamship Captain Falls Overboard and

MOBILE. Ala., Feb. 12 .- News was received here to-night that Capt. George D. Webb, one of the best-known sea captains in Southern waters, had been drowned fifty miles off Pensacola, Fla. He was on the bridge of the steamer Pensacola, bo und in from Galveston, Tex., when it is supposed that he was taken suddenly ill and fell

Mgr. Barrett Will Attend Pope's Jubilee. Mgr. John I. Barrett, private secretary to Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn, wil sail for Rome to-morrow morning to repreent the Roman Catholic diocese of Long Island at the celebration of the Silver Jubi lee of the Pope's reign, which will begin on March 3. Mgr. Barrett will return in time to attend the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the diocese of Long Island, which

#### NON-UNION MEN INCLUDED. Not True That Only Union Bituminou

Miners Will Get More Pay.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12.-The statement made by President Dolan of the Pittsburg district last night to the effect that he increase in wages granted to the miners at the recent convention in this city applies only to the members of the United Mine Workers' organization and that it 'was so agreed in the scale committee but not announced in the convention, is pronounced by Indiana operators as without founda ion. They say that no such question was presented in the scale committee and hat had it been it would have been rejected, as the operators would not agree o discriminate against the few non-union men who work about the mines.

A. M. Ogle, an Indiana mine owner and president of the Island Coal Company, was emphatic in the statement to-day hat the operators did not agree to dis riminate against non-union laborers. He said the union and non-union questions were at no time before the scale committee and no one was authorized to make any agreement outside of that body.

#### HOSPITAL PATIENTS IN PANIC. Explosion of a Hot-Water Tank Starts

a Fire Scare in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—One hundred and fifty patients were shocked and thrown into a panie to-day by the explosion of a hot-water tank under the basement of the rotunda of the Medico-Chirugical Hospital. While the broken pipes roared and filled he institution with steam the patients and nurses, believing the place was on fire, rushed down the fire escapes. Intelligent treatment on the part of the firemen, who arrived quickly, resulted in bringing a measure of quiet out of the pandemonium. No lives were lost, and beyond the nervous excitement to patients and attendants no damage resulted.

A large part of the building is wrecked. No cause for the explosion can be found. SAYS COLD STORAGE MEN WON.

Their Lawyer Says the Court of Appeals Decision Was Really for Them. Lawyer Julius Offenbach, one of the counsel for the defendants in the suit involving the legality of the penalties for aving game in cold storage, threw some ight on the decision yesterday. The penalties sued for aggregated \$1,168,315. and there were nineteen counts in the complaint.

"The first thirteen," said Mr. Offenback related to grouse, quail, woodcock and lucks, the penalties claimed aggregating about \$322,000. In the last six counts penalties aggregating \$845,000 were asked for, on the ground that the defendants were wrongfully possessed of snipe, rice birds, snow buntings and reed birds, to the number of 33,312.

courts have sustained the demurrer to the last six counts on the ground that under the statutes of this State the posses on of the birds at any time was not ur As to the remaining causes of action th defendant's sole contention was that ne civil remedy was provided. The courts have held that a civil suit will lie. In effect then, only one-fourth of the claim of the State has survived the demurrer, and as to this remnant a trial on the merits, involving new and important issues, must follow.

### TYPHOID IN ITHACA.

Cornell Student Dies of the Disease-Th Worst of the Epidemie Is Over.

ITHACA, N. Y,, Feb. 12 .- Harry C. Francis Jr., of Philadelphia, a freshman student in Cornell University, died this afternoon in the city hospital of typhoid fever, with pneumonia complications. This was the only death from typhoid in the city to-day. The number of new cases reported was less than yesterday and it is hoped that the worst of the epidemic is over.

Cornell students continue to leave the versity authorities are granting leaves of absence to students upon the basis of any illness or indisposition whatever and many are taking advantage of this privilege to go home. To find out exactly the number who have thus left the President has dito-morrow a complete be taken of the University.

CHILDREN'S COURT ILLEGAL. Pennsylvania's Law Declared Unconstitutional.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 12.-Surprise was caused among the children's societies yesterday when the Superior Court handed down a decision declaring the Juvenile Court unconstitutional. It is a disputed question to-night whether this means a general jail delivery and that all the chil-dren committed by the court since its creation, two years ago, must be released.

The law which is knocked out is similar in form to the juvenile c-iminal law of Illinois from which it was modelled. Legislation is now pending at Harrisburg modifying the Juvenile Court law. An effort will be made to have this adjusted to meet the limitations of the fundamental law and passed at once. District Attorney Weaver was not surprised at the decision, but not having studied the opinion at length was not prepared to discuss its scope.

END OF SILVER BOW CONTEST. Committee to Report That Heinze Delegatton Be Seated.

HELENA. Mon., Feb. 12. - The House Committee on Privileges and Liections announced to-day that it would report tomorrow on the Silver Bow contests. The committe will recommend that the

ontests be dropped and that the Heinze Silver Bow delegation now in the House

Silver Bow delegation flow in the House be seeld.

The incurry was left to a sub-committee, which had the count of the ballots in charge. The count was abandoned recently when the Senate disposed of the Tewey-Gilchrist Senatorial contest from the same county. Since then the presecution by the Democrats has lapsed and it is understood that the contest has been dropped more from lack of prosecution than for any other reason.

### Sympathy Strike in Jersey City.

Nearly 100 union carpenters and metal corkers employed in he construction of a new freight line for the Sanka Railroad on the south side of the Gap, in Jersey City, struck yesterday. The metal workers, who are affiliated with the International Association of Metal Workers, the standard work because the contractor had new freight line for the Lehigh Valley stopped work because the contractor had employed men on the job belonging to the Amalgamated Association of this city. The carpenters struck in sympathy with the

Strike on New Hoboken Piers.

Two hundred dock workers employed in the construction of the new North German Lloyd piers in Hoboken are on strike for an eight-hour work day and an increase in wages. They say they are entitled to the pay of union carpenters, which is \$3.28 a day. They were put to work at \$2.75 a day of nine hours. The contractors say the men were hired as dock workers and not as corporaters.

Cloakmakers Gain Their Annual Victory. The Cloakmakers' Union reported yester day that 7,000 of its members have gaine a demand for a new wage schedule for the spring trade. The manufacturers knew the demands were to be made and were ready to grant them. They are made

# THREE MORE TURF FIRMS SHUT

INTERNATIONAL, CHRISTIES AND UNION TURF CO.

Crowds Demand Money in Vain-Grand Jury Expected to Return Indictment -Ryan Says He Might Pay 25 Cents

on the Dollar-Arnold Still Away. Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb 12 .- The excitement over the failure of turf investment companies continues unabated. Careful estimates show that 80,400 persons deposited a total of \$2,120,000 with these get-rich-quick concerns.

All day crowds thronged into Arnold's Ryan's the International and other turf investment company offices, all demanding their money women pleading hysterically and men seeking to buff funds out of empty

Three more institutions cosed to-daythe International, the Christie Syndicate and the Union Turf Company. John J. Ryan, president of the stock company bearing his name, arrived this morning from Cincinnati After looking over the situation he said that his company was unable to pay more than 25 cents on the dollar, but f time was given he believed that he would e able to pull through.

His deposits aggregate close to a million, while his assets will not foot up to exceed \$300,000 under the most favorable showing. He says that his creditors are equally liable for a pro rata share of the losses:

A startling rumor was put affoat this afternoon to the effect that investors it afternoon to the effect that investors in these turf concerns are amenable under the Usury law of the State, they having collected usury in the shape of exorbitant weekly dividends.

Arnold failed to arrive from Hot Springs to-day. It is not believed that he any intention of returning in the mear future. This morning he kept

ong-distance telephone busy in receiving reports from his lieutenants here.

This afternoon the February
Jury suspended all other business t and began an investigation into the nethods of the turf companies.

Officials of the Arnold company, John Ryan and a number of bankers were summoned before the inquisitors and com-

summoned before the inquisitors and com-pelled to tell what they knew about the methods of these concerns. Later, the books were sent for and it is believed that indictments will be returned as a result

of the investigation.

An unconfirmed report was current this evening to the effect that Manager Gill of the Arnold company had been purchasing large quantities of foreign exchange, in anticipation of the collapse. This Gill denied but the report is generally credited. denied, but the report is generally credited.

MAY INVITE DR. LEVY. The Famous Pittsburg Rabbi Likely

Succeed the Bev. Dr. Gotthell. Three of the four members of the pulpit ommittee of Temple Emanu-El at Fifth avenue and Forth-third street, have agreed to recommend that the Rev. Dr. J. Leonard Levy of Pittsburg be chosen to succeed the Rev. Dr. Gustav Gottheil as rabbi. The members of the committee are Emanuel Lehman, M. H. Moses, Louis Stern and Albert Hochstadter. They are said to find a growing sentiment in the congregation that the time has arrived when the emporary arrangement now in force shall cease, and that the distinguished Pittsburg rabbi is best fitted to maintain the tradiions of this, the greatest place of Jewish worship in the world.

Messrs. Moses, Stern and Hochstadter have announced themselves as in favor of the Rev. Dr. Levy, and Mr. Lehman will probably soon do so. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held early in May, and at this meeting it is said hat a call to Dr. Levy will be extended The committee believes that acceptance The rabbi in charge at present is the

Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, who was long associated with the Rev. Dr. Gottheil. The latter became rabbi emeritus about Dr. Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago, and some use has been made of the name of the Rev.

use has been made of the name of the Rev. Dr. Leon Harrison of St. Louis. Some of the time a lecturer there has been Dr. Henry M. Leipziger.

Dr. Levy is the son of one of England's most famous Jewish clergymen, the Rev. Solomon Levy, and was born in England in 1865. He was educated under Drs. Friedlander, Hirsch, Prof. Israel Abrahams and the Very Rev. Dr. Herman Adler, chief rabbi of the British Empire, taking his course in the Jews' College, London. His secular education was gained in University College, London. In both of these His secular education was gained in University College, London. In both of these institutions he was the winner of many scholarships and prizes, notably the Jewish literature prize. He is the Fielden scholar in modern languages of the University College, London. In 1885, when but 20 years of age, he was elected rabbi of Bristol, having then the distinction of being the youngest ordained rabbi in the world.

The Western University of Pennsylvania has given him the divinity aggree and he

has given him the divinity degree and he is one of the board of governors of Hebrew Union College, the reform rabbinical seminary at Cincinnati. He enjoys a wide reputation as a pulpit orator and platform speaker.

BARKENTINE'S CREW SAVED. Down Off Hatteras.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 12 .- The United States revenue cutter Tuscarora arrived in port this afternoon with Capt. F. A. Magoun and crew of nine from the American barkentine E. S. Powell, from New York to Savannah with a cargo of cement, which

to Savannah with a cargo of cement, which foundered on Feb. 2 2.0 miles east northeast of Hatteras.

The barkentine sailed from New York on Feb. 3. She encountered terrific gales and her stern was badly twisted and she filled. The captain and crew were taken off the wreck by the schooner Edgar W. Murdock, which delivered them to the revenue cutter this morning near Frying-Pan Lightship.

When the second yawl boat was lowered from the barkentine it was swamped, but the men were saved. Capt. Magoun had his shoulder dislocated.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 12.-Trainmen beween Laramie and Rawlins report the present snowstorm the worst in years.

Snow ploughs are kept at work constantly clearing the railroad lines.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 12.—Thirty miles of the Great Northern main line track in the Cascade Mountains is buried beneath an avalanche of snow. The blockaded section extends from Cascade tunnel to Leavement. Leavenworth.

Great Northern trains are being sent over the Northern Pacific to Spokane. Passengers arriving on the last train over the Great Northern say they were told by railroad officials that the snow slides were the worst ever experienced, covering the racks from twenty to fifty feet deep

Report From the Seminole

St. John's, N. F., Feb. 12 .- The United States revenue cutter Seminole, which sailed from a Massachusetts port several days ago for Bay of Islands to attempt

the rescue of twelve American herring vessels which have been frozen in an ice fice there for three months, has arrived at Port aux Basques. She will proceed to her Bark de Clisson Floats, Undamaged. The bark Olivier de Clisson, ashere at Point Lookout, L. I., since last Sunday,

was floated early yesterday morning and towed to Stapleton, Staten Island. She was undamaged and not leaking.



SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS . BY ROYAL WARRANTS OF APPOINTMENT

AND SUPPLIERS TO H.M.THE KING & H.R.H.PRINCE OF WALES



BLACK & WHITE ISALL RIGHT

JAMES BUCHANAN & Co., 43 Broadway, New York ARTAUR J. BILLIN U. S. Manager

BURGLAR BLEW OUT THE MATCH. Crawford Suddenly Found Himself Struggitng in the Dark.

William Crawford, 21 years old, of 148 Fountain avenue, East New York, reported to the police of the Liberty avenue station Wednesday morning that he had been assaulted by a burglar in his father's kitchen at 1 o'clock of that morning and that after flerce fight, in which he was badly cut on the right hand by a knife in the hands of the thief, the man had stolen a gold watch valued at \$100 belonging to Mr. Crawford, Sr., and disappeared through the rear window. Young Crawford's story was corroborated by his father and other mempers of the family to the extent that they were awakened by the noise of the fight and arrived on the scene as the intruder was jumping out of the window.

The young man told Capt. Haskins, whose letectives have had several mysterious cases of assault and robbery recently, that he arrived home at 1 o'clock. In order to get something to eat in the kitchen he struck a match. As he reached forward the light was blown out and he was struck on the head. The blow knocked him against the mead. The blow knowed him against the maintel shelf. He recovered quickly and sprang to the centre of the room where he grappled with his assailant in the dark. They struggled and fought, the burglar finally getting his right arm free just as the other members of the household commenced of decount the strips in answer to young

to descend the stairs in answer to young Crawford's cries for help.

With a sudden jerk the thief freed himself and slashed at the young man with a knife, cutting his right hand; at the same time the burglar struck him on the head, hopeling him senseless. This was just as knocking him senseless. This was just as his father and other members of the family pushed the door open. The burglar sprang through the window and over the rear fence into a lot and disappeared.

A physician was sent for and young Crawford was revived and his wounds attended to. Subsequently the police were alender and wearing a peaked cap. Nothing but the watch, which was on the kitchen table, was stolen—the thief evidently being disturbed before he had time to gather any besty.

SYNDICATE BUYS COPAKE LAKE. To Erect a Clubhouse and Turn Surround-

ing Land Into a Game Preserve. POUGHKEEPSIE, Feb. 12. - For several years wealthy New Yorkers have been acquiring hunting and fishing rights covering thousands of acres in Dutchess, Ulster and Columpia counties. The curtailment of the privileges of the public has been watched with ment that a wealthy syndicate of New York bankers has acquired Copake Lake and the land surrounding it, in Columbia county, is the last straw, and indignant sports now propose to make a test case in the courts to ascertain whether a lake of this size, the enjoyment of which has been free for a century or more, can be closed to the public. Valentine P. Snyder of New York is a leading member of the Copake Lake syndicate. It it said to be the intention of the new owners to erect a clubhouse on the island in the lake at a cost of \$50,000. The lake will be restocked with fish and the land surrounding it turned into a game preserve. The point is raised that it will be impossible under the State law to make a private park and to keep people off the water, for the reason that for many years Copake Lake has been stocked by the State and that waters so treated cannot be shut off from while enjoyment. ment that a wealthy syndicate of New Yor

MARRIED SIXTY-SIX YEARS. Capt. Squier and His Wife Have Never Had a Quarrel.

vaters so treated cannot be shut off from

The sixty-sixth wedding anniversary of Capt. Squier and his wife, Barbara, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at their home on Richmond terrace, Staten Island. The old-fashicred house is the same to which Capt. Squier led his bride. In it were born eleven children and there five of them died. Capt. Squier is 88 years old and his wife, who was Barbara Van

Name, is a wear yourger.

At the celebration were three daughters, two sons, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Capt. Squier said that he end his wife during their long married life had never had a quarrel.

BENJAMIN N. DUKE BUYS LAND. Report That He Is to Have a Summer Home That Will Rival His Brother's.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 12.-There has ust been recorded in the County Clerk's office here the transfers of several hundred office here the transfers of several hundred acres of farm land, aggregating in price \$20,650, from James N. Van Dyke and James L. Stillwell to Benjamin N. Duke. The land lies along the picturesque Raritan River and it is said that Mr. Duke is about to establish a summer place that will rival the famous 1,600 acre estate of his brother, James B. Duke, one mile from here.

The storm passing over the northeastern section of the country on Wednesday was travelling yes-terday out of the St. Lawrence Valley, being suc-ceeded in all the Lake districts and in the Atlantic States by bright sunshine and increasing pressure.
The depression which was gathering over the
eastern Rocky Mountains caused cloudy weather,
with some snow in the Northwest States and cloudness and rain in the upper Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys. Fair weather prevailed in the

Southern States. west and in the Lake regions; in the other district the changes were slight and the temperature was unseasonably high and above the freezing point. In this city the day was clear; fresh to brisk west to southwest winds: average humidity 46 per cent.; highest temperature 52 degrees, at 3:15 P. M., lowest, 41, at 4 A. M.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.78; 3 P. M., 29.84.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table: 1902. 28\* 26\* 23\*

WASHINGTON PORECAST POR TO DAT AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, the District of Columbia Delaware, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness and colder to-morrow; fresh south winds, becoming north Sat-For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow.

## REGENTS WANT UNIFICATION

SUGGEST STATE EDUCATIONAL CONTROL UNDER ONE HEAD.

Put All Schools Under Non-Partisan Contro Keep Them Out of Politics-Avoid the Dangerous Contentions Now Frequent Between the Two Departments.

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Regents of the University of the State of New York at the residence Vice-Chancellor Waitelaw Reid on Wednesday, which was attended also by other regents in the city, consideration was given to the question of educational egislation desired from this session of the Legislature, and especially such as would unify the educational system of the State.

The conclusion reached was that the ends desired could be attained in no other way so effectively as by uniting the present two educational departments, the Regents of the University and the Department of Public Instruction, under the supervision and control of the Regents. An appeal to the Governor, Legislature

and people was prepared, and it has received the approval of every elective Regent whose opinion was obtainable-three members not having been reached. It is as follows:

To the Governor, the Legislature and the people of the State of New York: Recent manifestations of the evils arising rom the existing dual system of State supervision of public education and an earnest conviction of the duty to take and keep the schools out of politics have constrained the Regents of the University to advise and request that by suitable legislation the excluive power and duty of such be committed to their board. Their unbroken record for more than a century shows that they have not been eager for enlarged powers, and that, in the words of Gov. Odell's unsought but prized encomium, they have "absolutely without partisanship and actuated by the highest motives and the

purest sentiment. The supreme importance of the public education and the wrong of leaving it exposed to the danger of partisan contro need neither stating nor urging; and it mus be plain that educational interests will be promoted when such unified supervisi moves that danger and abolishes hurtful and unhappily frequent contentions betwee present two departments. Respectfully sub-

VILLIAM CROSWELL DOANE, Chancellor; WHITELAW RFID, VICE-Chancellor; CHAUN-CEY M. DEPEW, WILLIAM H. WATSON, HENRY E. TURNER, ST CLAIR MCKELWAY, DANIEL BRACH, CARROLL E. SMITH, PLINY T. SEXTON, T. GUILFORD SMITH, LEWIS A. STIMSON, ALBERT VANDER VEER, CHESTER S. LORD, THOMAS A. HENDRICK, WILLIAM NOTTINGHAM, CHARLES A. GARDINER. FKB. 12, 1903.

THE ROOSEVELT 'KERCHIEF.

Dallas Women Decide Not to Make a "Peep Show" Over the President's Wife's Gift. DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 12.-Feeling is still ntense among the women interested in the festival being held for the benefit of the Dallas Free Kindergarten over the handkerchief sent by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt to be sold for the benefit of the

kindergarten. Severe things are said with the injunction that they are "confidential" and not to be printed and that names are not to be quoted. The intention to make the gift of the President's wife a "peep show" article was reconsidered late last night. An officer of the kindergarten fund entertainment said:

of the kindergarten fund entertainment said:

"We are not going to auction off the handkerchief. We have positively determined not to do so. We have about concluded to permit private bidding for the handkerchief through the medium of sealed envelopes, to be opened at the end of the carnival on Saturday next. But even this plan may yet be abandoned and the handkerchief may not be sold at all. In fact, it has not been absolutely determined what shall be the final disposition of the gift. That's the way the matter stands now."

The carnival opened this afternoon with a very large attendance.

a very large attendance. NOT ALLOWED TO PLEAD GUILTY

so He Pleaded an Allbi and Was Promp Acquitted of Murder. Justice Herrick of the Supreme Court held court all day yesterday in the criminal branch of the Supreme Court to help Mr.

Jerome to reduce the number of pending homicide cases. Isidore Lupiro of 37 Monroe was tried for murder. He was indicted for killing an Italian woman with a shot meant for her daughter, who wouldn't marry him.
His counsel offered a plea of guilty of
manslaughter in the first degree on which
he might have been sent up for twenty years. he might have been sant up for twenty years.

Mr. Jerome declined it upon the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Munro, who prepared the case for trial. Lupiro went to trial, put up an alibi as a defence and was acquitted.

Part of a jury was obtained to try Augustus Eckhardt for kining Mary Ann Gaston, on March 25, 1898, at 194 South street.

Mrs. Bessye Toone Willard Asks Divorce. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.- Mrs. Bessye Toons Willard, said to be a daughter of Robert R. Toone, auditor of the Texas division of he Union Pacific Railroad, and a niece of W. H. Newman, president of the New York W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central Railroad, who eloped six weeks ago with Joseph F. Willard, an actor, has fised a bill in the Circuit Court for divorces She sets forth that she was married to Willard on Dec. 29 last, and that on Jan. I she left him on account of crueity and failure to provide for her in any manner. Mrs. Willard is 22 years old.

